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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, May 24, 1911. VARIOUS MATTERS

It is claimed that Monday was the ottest May 22 in twenty-five years. May 24 in the church calendar is the It is said that summer excursions

egates to the state convention in New Haven on May 39.

o Block Island are to begin early this

Men have been pruning the vines on the Otis library, which already show thrifty growth, Rev. Charles H. Ricketts will de-iver the Memorial day address at donson, Mass., this year.

May is the month to start beekeeping, and many farmers are adding lives to their possessions.

Yesterday's cool wave gave human-ty new courage. It came as a great eller to invalids and the aged. Harry Burnett and family of Hartford have taken the Reverie cottage at Ocean heach for the summer.

Maryland strawberries are arriving in market at prices to encourage churen societies to held strawberry

suppers. Grand Army officials are making their annual request, that t. cir partic-ular day, May 30, be called Memorial day, not Decoration day.

Passengers on the Worcester train notice the banks along the railroad below Plainfield, which are covered with long-steamed violets.

Farmers had a comparatively easy day Sunday, the first Sunday in weeks, as the ground was moist enough after the showers to prevent woodland fires. The chestnut bark disease has been

discovered in seven sections across the Rhode Island border, and prompt rensures are being taken to prevent There is to be baptism of five can

didates in the river at Poquennoc Bridge next Sunday by Rev. Osmer G. Buddington of the Poquennoc Bridge Baptist church.

Former Gov. Thomas M. Waller of Channing street, New London, is to close his town house and take up his abode at Neptune park for the sum-mer, on the 5th of June. chial archives of the Ciocese of Con-necticut is to hold its meeting in the comptroller's office at the state capi-

Mrs. Herbert S. Owens, formerly of the Eastern Point colony, was the lady telected to deliver the speech at the presentation of the silver service to the battleship Utah, on Saturday.

Local rifle shots have received pro grammes of the Memorial day shoot by the New Haven Gun club, when many prizes are offered. There are ten events with several special gun events.

came here on Tuesday and took his turnout back home. The horse had a good rest here and appears to have suffered no ill effects from the long

In accordance with a circular letter issued by Rt. Rev. Bishop Nilan, a Novena in honor of the Holy Ghost will begin Friday evening in the Cath-olic churches, and will be continued

until Whit Sunday. Iris and other spring flowers are

Iris and other spring flowers are in bloom in the old-fashloned garden at the Sweet place, on Thames street, which every season is kept with such order and care that it is a real beauty spot in that section.

It will interest local descendants of Groton patriots to know that the graves of soldiers in both the South and Starr cemeteries have been marked by the committee with small flags, that the decorating of all on M. marial day may be assured.

It is and other spring flowers are in about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after an lliness of about two years strike of the journeymen plumbers had not yet come before the master plumbers.

W. Ross Nichols was born in Scotland, Conn., August 2, 1834, but for many years lived in this city, having been gardener for T. Y. Winship for many years. Because of falling health he was obliged to give this up two years ago. Mrs. Nichols died last February. Since last Octoper he had made his home with his daughter. He was well known in this city, where so well known in this city, where so

that the accorating of all on Manarial day may be assured. Supt. J. B. Stanton of the West Choisea school has arranged for the repeating of the Maypole dance at the Mt. Picusant street school, following the school session, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It will be a public affair and no doubt many will attend.

The entertainment for Founders' day, which was to have taken place today, Wednesday, May 24, at Rock Nook home, is indefinitely postponed, on account of iliness among the chil-dren. Abby D. Allen, chalrman entertainment committee,-adv.

The first of June Ralph B. Coit, son of Mrs. James B. Coit, will resign the deputy insurance commissionership of North Carolina to become actuary for the Greensboro Mutual of Greensboro, N. C. He left Norwich in 1893 for New York and then went to Texas.

was bound over to the September term of the superior court under bonds of \$1.000 Monday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Charles A. Gallup on a charge of larceny of game fowl fron, the farm of F. H. Gavitt in Water-ford.

With a setting hen its lone occupant the house on the Bloomingdale road, Quaker Hill, owned by Mrs. Margaret mystery. Mrs. Ames is in Ireland on

Turn societies throughout the state will celebrate on Thursday the cen-tenary of the establishment of the first tenary of the establishment of the first Turn Platz (an open field for the prac-tice of gymnastics) by Friedrich Lud-wig Jahn in May, 1811, on the Hasen-heide, at that time in the outskirts of Berlin, Germans.

At the state meeting of the Wo At the state meeting of the Wo-men's Universalist Missionary society held in St. Paul's church, Meriden, on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Cobb, wife of Rev. J. F. Cobb of Norwich, pre-sided; also reading one of the four papers, her theme being The Decisive Hour for Foreign Missions.

Commencement exercises at Trinity college will begin on Saturday, June 24, with the annual Trinity-Weeleyan baseball game. In the evening the annual senior dramatic will be given. the bill being Her Uncles Will in which Thomas G. Brown, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Eldred Brown of Norwich, has a leading part.

The 1911 luncheon at New Haven May 21 in honor of Mrs. Sara T. Kinney of Hartford, president general of the National Daughters of the American Revolution, is being pleasantly anticipated by the Daughters from all over the state, who have been bidden to the affair, as well as Mrs. Kinney herself, who always looks forward to these social gatherings.

Each of the observation trains for the boat race this year will have three nore cars than heretofore, the number

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being increased from 27 to 30. It is reported the race will be rowed down-

The will of Ira L. Peck was filed in the probate court Tuesday. There are several personal bequests and the resi-due is left to his two brothers, Lucius and Carlos L. Peck.

Charles Mason didn't appear in the city court on Tuesday morning in the watch case, and the police are looking for him. The case is one of little im-portance, it is stated.

PERSONAL

Harry Campbell of Hartford was isitor in town on Tuesday.

Walter H. Woodworth has left for a fishing trip to the Rangeley lakes in Maine.

Dr. Higgins was called to Colchester Sunday in consultation with Dr. Klein of that place.

Edgar Crawley of Uncasville has

losed his summer home for a trip o Wyoming for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Moses of

Mrs. William Gallap and son Lester

mained for a few days at their cot-

Mrs. Andrew H. Breed and daughte

OBITUARY.

W. Ross Nichols.

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Gladys, Floyd, Alberta and Russell. The body is to be brought to this city

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# FOR SUPERIOR

Probable Cause Found in Case Against Rev. W. H. McLean-Bonds Reduced to \$200 and Will be Furnished Today.

There was an all-day session of the city court on Tuesday because of the trial of the case against Rev. W. H. McLean, who was brought here from Newport News, Va., on a charge of embezziement. It was claimed that the had the sum of \$75 belonging to the New England Sick Benefit society of Norwich, he being president and treasurer of the organization. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and was defended by Attorney Browning.

There were many interested in the case who remained in the courtroom throughout the trial, at the conclusion of which probable cause was found by Deputy Judge Barnes and the accused held for the next term of the criminal superior court under \$200 bonds. It is probable he wil isecure ball today.

There were many witnesses called In the city court Tuesday morning two boys were presented charged with taking a boat which is in the care of G. Bishop Church. They were placed in care of the probation officer until the first of July. The case against Frank Thompson, charged with murder in Mystic, is due to be heard before Judge Latimer in Groton this morning. Coroner Brown has completed his report and the papers are in the hands of Prosecutor Warren Burrows of Groton. This morning the May term of the civil superior court with a jury opens, there being three cases on the list for today, the first being Kelly, adm., vs. Bradbury, to be followed by Bosworth, adm., vs. the New Haven road, and Allen vs. the New Haven road.

bonds. It is probable he wil isccure ball today.

There were many witnesses called by both sides, it being testified that the accused had said from time to time that he was willing to square up the accounts as soon as by-laws and constitution were adopted and that he said he had the money in the bank.

J. H. Perkins of the Dime bank testified that he had had a small account in that bank, but never a large one, and that it was drawn out and closed up before he left this city. It was always small. Those wanting the road to Kitemaug in Montville are not satisfied and an-other town meeting may be called. It is said that inasmuch as the first meeting favored the vote, that such a vote is final and only the superior court can undo it. The matter will not be dropped.

G. D. Welss of the Bronx, New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miko-lasi of 49 Franklin street. Under Albert S. Comstock, Com-

mander in Chief. Many were at Masonic temple Tues day evening for the banquet at 6.30, after which much interest was manifested in the working of the 29th de-Mrs. Ida Stanhope of New Haven is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Perkins of Franklin street. Albert/S. Comstock. This was the first time this degree has been worked and the officers received many compli-ments for the manner in which it was There was a class of nine can-

of Woodstock have returned nome att-er spending a week with relatives in Next Monday evening, following a banquet, the triennial conclave of Connecticut consistory will be held, when officers will be elected, such Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones and fam-ly of Norwich, who were at Gales Ferry, over the week end, have reelections coming every three years. Following the business meeting the 27th degree will be worked upon the same class which was worked Tuesday Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs, who has been night, preparing them to receive the in East Wareham Mass, during the past two weeks, having been called there by the death of Mr. Gibbs' father, Capt. Nathan P. Gibbs, has returned to her home at Gales Ferry.

PLUMBERS' STRIKE

IS NOT SETTLED Masters Say Resolutions From Building Trades Council Have Not Reach-

Hattle of Norwich were visiting New London acquaintances this week, This is the first time Mrs. Breed has been so far away from home since last No-vember, having been confined to the house the greater part of the time. The master plumbers held their regular May meeting Tuesday evening at the Buckingham Memorial, having changed their place of meeting from Eagles' hall. President A. J. Whiley was in the chair. It was stated after the meeting that the only business The death of W. Ross Nichols oc-curred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Palmer, in Leffingwell, about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon,

The body of Napoleon Blanc, the 13 year old son of Donat Blanc of Baltic, was found by a searching party about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Shetucket river near the Charon flats just below Baltic. The boy left home about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and when he did not return in the evening a searching party was well known in this city, where so many years of his life were passed and was an excellent gardener. He He is survived by his daughter and a son, Warren Nichols of Williman-tic. There are six grandchildren. noon and when he did not return in the evening a searching party was sent cut. He was said to be subject to fits, and it was thought that perhaps he had gone swimming and being taken with a fit, drowned, but this theory was unfounded, as the body was fully clothed when found except for his cap, which was found before. The boy was 13 years old and was born in North Grosvenordale. Previous to moving to Baltic the family resided in Taftville. He is survived by his father. Mrs. Blanc died some After an illness with heart trouble and dropsy since last August, the death of John Maples Newton occurred at his home in Somerville, Mass, about 8.30 Monday evening. The news of his death will come with ances in this city, where the greater part of his life was passed.

John M. Newton was born in Nor-wich June 20, 1865, the only child of James W. and Nancy J. Maples Newby his father. Mrs. Blanc died som-time ago. Just how the boy got int-the water is not known. Funeral Di ton, both of whom are deceased. His father started the grocery store at West Main and Asylum streets, and rector Grant took charge of the body

ROUND TABLE MEETING Guests of Mrs. John E. Fanning at

to Somerville where he opened a store where he continued for a year and a half, since when he has been employed by the Furbush company in the tallow business.

He was a member of the Methodist church in Somerville having received. the Summer Home. For next to their last meeting of the season the Norwich Round Table the was a member of the Methods the Church in Somerville, having previously belonged here, and also belonged to the United Workmer and Modern Woodmen. He marriel Miss Annie Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. B. Pierson, by whom he is survived, together with four children, Clady, Electric and Russell. members went to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fanning in

Ledyard on Tuesday evening, via the Norwich & Westerly road, Mrs. Fan-uing being the hostess. There was a goodsized attendance and an enjoyable time was held. At the roll call some prominent abolitionist was mentioned, the subject for the evening being The Crucial Pe-riod in American History. There were three papers during the evening. The Genesls of the American Slave Traf-fic, by Mrs. S. Howard Mead John Brown and the Anti-Slavery Agita-tion, by Mrs. Herbert J. Wyckoff, and after the intermission, Connecticut and the Abolition Movement, by Mrs. Mary G. Webster. Light refreshments were served by the hostess and the party reached here

at 10.20 o'clock. It's purity that counts in prescription work. Remember the next time any member of your family is sick to bring Will Be Held in Poquetanuck on June 22.

The auction sale of the Norwich & Westerly road, as advertised, will be held on June 22 at Poquetanuck, in one lot. The sale is to be at noon, and a description of the property appears

a description of the property appears elsewhere.

The report from New Haven that President Mellen of the New Haven road had refused to buy the road is reported untrue by one in a position to know, and it is understood that it has not been offered to him.

Home from Colorado Day Starter Harry Stebbins, who has been away on a trip to Colorado and other western points, returned on Tuesday evening, coming by way of Worcester. He will be back at his accustomed place in the starter's office on Franklin square today, where Night Starter John Kinney has been serv-ing, while Spare Conductor Heroux had Mr. Kinney's place at night.

A Fair Exchange. A Chicago judge has sentenced a bad boy to the navy. Now the navy may be expected to sentence its re-fractory enters to Chicago Cleve-land Leaden. PHYSICAL DIRECTOR BANDLOW URGES PLAYGROUNDS cope and Purpose of the Movement

At the present time, when there is so much interest taken in the contemplation of establishing playgrounds for the children of Norwich, Physical Director Bandlow of the Y. M. C. A., whose experience and interest in this work leads him to urge the establishment of such playgrounds, believes that if the citizens of Norwich were awars of the magnitude of this project, and could see the work that has been Jone in other American cities, many of them smaller than Norwich, they would gain a clearer and more intelligent idea of this work and its benefits. The playground congress held in Washington, D. C., this month its fifth annual convention, and the following article relative to its scope and purpose is furnished by the secretary of the association, Howard Bronslow. It is a good a statement as can be found:

Are the people of the United States interested in playgrounds? In three weeks in December, 1910, our office received over one thousand letters from all, parts of the country asking about playground problems. Last June, when the Playground Association of America held its congress at Rochester, over four thousand people were present at some of the sessions, yet the association was not organized until 1906.

Purpose.

bills.

There was a brief argument favoring holding the accused for the superior court by City Attorney Hall, while Attorney Browning pleaded for the accused, saying he was not a fugitive from justice had corsented to come back here without any trouble, and that he should be acquitted, the matter being a tangle, and the trouble arising possibly from the incomplete accounts and records. was a large one, a large one, around the should be acquitted, the matter being a tangle, and the trouble arising possibly from the incomplete arising possibly

pond issues for play centers to the to tal amount of \$2,000,000, or that Cin cinnati would this year spend \$1,000 000 for public recreation, and Grand dellar for its work is secured it Rapids \$200,000. That four thousand people would now be employed in the work of play in the United States, or Chicago, Jan. 23d, representative that rural centers would be establish many cities came long distant Nicola, was found dead in bed Tues-day morning at the home of John L. Mitchell on Rockwell terrace, where she had been employed for the past year as cook. She had been afflicted with neart trouble for some time, but

Expired During the Night from An-

Emma E. Baker, widow of Robert

appeared to be in her usual health on Mnday night when reperted. Dr. W. K. Tingley was called and later Dr. Lester E. Walker, who had been treating the woman, and death was

ronounced due to angina pectoris.

The deceased was born in Norwich ecomber 25, 1854, and was the daugher of Charles and Frances Baker, he was married here to Robert Nic-

Wauregan Lodge Provided Delightful

Time for Large Number.

No. 6, Knights of Pythias, with New-ton Beers, dramatic impersonator, on

peared in a dramatic characterization of Eanim's fraternal drama, Damon

New London, where he is to appear

The committee in charge comprised James H. Smith (chalrman), Edwin A. Dudley, John F. Amburn, William J. Blackburn and Henry A. Guile.

JONATHAN TRUMBULL

Goodwin of Hartford, Governor Simeon E. Baldwin of New Haven, Jonathan Trumbull of Norwich, Morris W. Seymour of Bridgeport, Carl Stoeckel of Norfok, Frank Farnsworth Starr of Hiddletown, Ellen D. Larned of Thompson, and Congressman E. Stevens Henry of Rockeller recording secretary, Albert C. Bates, corresponding secre-

bert C. Bates: corresponding secre-tary, Re. W. De Loss Yove: treasurer, John F. Morris: auditor, Edgar F. Wa-terman, all of Hartford.

REACHED COSTA RICA.

George Shelly Conductor on Line from San Jose to Port Limon.

George Skelly, formerly employed on the Central Vermont road, telling of his safe arrival in Costa Rica, where he is employed as freight conductor between San Jose and Port Limon. Mr. Skelly left for there three weeks ago. He writes to his relatives here

that the country is a fine one to be in, but very warm at the present time. The principal freight carried on the line is mangoes and other fruit and coffee. They run loaded to the coast port and light on the way back to the interior.

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HAVE LADIES' NIGHT.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

gina Pectoris.

During the last two years 246 Amer-can ciles have established playican ciles have established play grounds for the first time, and othe communities to the number of 195 are now conducting campaigns for them. What the 195 cities now anxious to What the 195 cities now anxious to have facilities for play are to spend in the next few years can only be estimated. Orphan asylums, hospitals for the insane, institutions for the feeble minded have made special provision for the recreation of their wards. The children in schools for the blind are almost as happy in their play as seeing children. Churches are giving the use of their grounds and county fairs have had playground exhibits. In some cities both political parties in their platforms have declared for outdoor recreation centers. In Stockton and Fresne, Cal. Camden, N. J., Philadelphia, Baltimore and Dallas thousands of children have marched in monster parades asking for playgrounds.

The playground propaganda in a few presses, together with the Portland expresses, together with the Portland presses, together with the Portland cook in New York city. Her mother died about two months ago. Undertaker C. A. Gager, Jr., took charge of the body.

The playground propaganda in a few years has attained a development which many causes have reached only after half a century. Its greatest dantification is a few years attained a development will be sent around by the way of Hertford, Springfield and Worcester. ried out on Tuesday evening in Pyth-ian hall, having a large audoence for the enjoyeble entertainment. Gardner lodge, No. 48, co-operated with the brother Pythians in bringing the even-ing to its successful outcome, both from a financial and a social stand-point. ger has been its capid growth. All persons familiar with a certain \$100,-000 playground building in an eastern city know that if the bricks used in its construction had been left loose upon and the children would hav W. Spalding, a past chancellor com-mander and the only charter member of Wauregan lodge, who still preserves his membership there. Mr. Beers apuse their costly structure. In another place a \$10,000 playground has been as much used as another which cost ten times as much. Thousands of dolten times as much. Thousands of dol-iars have been wasted because cities have planned their playgrounds with-out knowledge of what other munici-palities have done. The Playground Association of America tries to heip cities avoid such squandering of money of Eanim's fraternal drama, Damon and Pythias, which was done with splendid effect, convincingly showing his dramatic talent in taking the ten different characters required in the play and giving each a distinct personality. He was loudly applauded. Before giving the play he gave a brief outline of the order, presenting in a convincing way the merits of this prominent fraternal organization. His entertainment was concluded in time for his to leave by the boat train for New London, where he is to appear bring the largest possible amount

Ground at Holyoke. Besides the annual meeting the as-now being held in Washington, the as-sociation this year has held playground institutes for New England in Holyoke institutes for New England in Holyoke. Mass., in Estimora for the middle Atlantic states, in Detroit for the north central, and for the northwest in Minneapolis. Another will probably he held for the south. These conferences have been for the discussion of practical playground problems.

HAS OUTSIDE DRILL 400 Cities Beginning Grounds. Taken to Little Plains by Lieutenant Nichols for Stacking of Arms.

Each year there is one or more outdoor drills by the Firth company, C. A. C., the first being held Tuesday evening, when Lieucenant Nichols took the company to the Little Plains where they practiced the stacking of arms. The slippery floor in the armory and the offed screet gave preference to the grassplot for that purpose.

The association helps the different cities to secure capable playground workers. A special committee has prepared a normal course in play, which is now being used in 17 educational institutions. Several universities have professors of play. A representative part of his time to visiting normal schools for conferences and lectures. A 36-page monthly illustrated mazamory and the offed screet gave preference to the grassplot for that purpose.

One transfer from the Thirteenth The association helps the differen Taken to Little Plains by Lieutenant One transfer from the Thirteenth Company to the Fifth company has been made, this being Private Graham of Danielson

At the company meeting orders for Menorial day were rend, the company being directed to assemble at sixth lam.

At the company meeting orders for Menorial day were read, the company equipment and other playground probeing directed to assemble at eight o'clock Tuesday morning at the armory to go to Uncasville to take part in the exercises there. They will be sorved with dinner there and return in The association has three playground officiency engineers or experts, giving efficiency engineers or experts, giving their entire time to visiting different cities, studying their needs and possibilities and helping each to work out its own problem. There are 400 cities time for participation in the local parade in the afternoon. its own problem. There are 400 cities just beginning playgrounds, or in the early stages of their work, and only Elected Vice President of Connecticut Historical Society at Hartford. three field secretaries for all Ameri At the annual meeting of the Con-necticut Historical society at Hartford Tuesday night reports of the officers for the past year were read and the following officers elected: President, Dr. Samuel Hart of Mid-dietown; vice presidents, James J. Goodwin of Hartford, Governor Simeon E. Baldwin of New Haven. Jonathan The budget of the association for this year is \$50,000. There is no en

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work of play in the United States, or that rural centers would be establishing playgrounds as at Tamaipais Canter, Cal., would have been thought impossible then.

Many Cities Establish Grounds. ing demands upon it. The need was obvious to those most familiar wi the work that several workers on small salaries have their own contributions from \$100. One school principal who thet give money arranged to give to locures the proceeds of which shall go to the alsociation. Two New York men raised their pledges from \$100 etch to \$1,000 each. The president of the association increased his pledge from \$250 to \$3,500. If the whole countries the process of the countries of the association increased his pledge from \$250 to \$3,500.

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